

THE NEW YORK RACING CUTTER.

Ives Made an Exhibition Game of His Contest with Garnier—Emperor William's New Racing Cutter Will Shortly Be Launched on the Clyde—An Off Day for the Giants.

GARNIER WATCHED FRANK IVES PLAY.

Fourth Game of the Billiard Tourney a One-Sided Exhibition.

The Youngster Averaged Fifty, Leaving the Frenchman but One Hundred and Three Points.

A MOST REMARKABLE MASSE SHOT.

The Visitor Started Old-Timers with a Feat Rarely Witnessed in Competition—Pretty Plays by Both Enlivened the Contest.

Last night's play invited no adverse comment. Neither expert, after caroming, jumped his ball off the table, as Schaefer had accidentally done the night before, at the twenty-eighth shot of his thirteenth inning. Then went to his seat, as Schaefer, thoughtlessly did. Thus oddly was it that "Toby Wizard" turned his back upon a "break" that, while it was of no service to Ives, might have made himself winner.

Like the athlete Ives, who regarded merely as a "ball-to-ball," or direct player, without intervention of cushions, is easily the best since Michael Phelan ruled the most on the big old tables, Garnier held himself hard to the direct and simple, avoiding all needless risks. He opened well with a run of thirty, making the balls fairly dance in the reflected gleam of his wa gay spirits, but the beginning was practically his end.

Ives was merciless until he had victory near. Never before was he so deadly in his "ball-to-ball." Just landing on the second object when his purpose required no greater force. After his third inning Garnier invariably came to the table as if weighted with a sense of having gone irrevocably out of fashion.

Nothing could have quite checked Ives. Only the prestige of a player as great as himself could have staggered him. That outburst, however, reached only a total was the only to the gracefulness of the player who last night was his host and entertainer.

Garnier Became an Interested Spectator in a Fine Exhibition Game.

Interest in the fourth game of the billiard tourney between Ives and Garnier suffered by reason of the superiority shown on Wednesday night's encounter by the "Young Napoleon," against Jack Schaefer, garnier, too, had been beaten so ridiculously in his first bout with the young champion that nobody looked for a close battle. Those who sat in Madison Square Garden Hall last night, however, saw a beautiful game. If only in the exhibition of play given by the youngster, who pushed and pulled the balls with a grace and ease that defined lines on the green cloth.

Garnier didn't look hopeful. In fact, seemed rather dejected, but began in better style than during his first game. His position play was a decided improvement, and in his first inning the Frenchman received much encouraging applause.

Ives won the lead and went at his work as though anxious to reach the end. He sized up the job easily, rolling up 39 for a starter. Garnier surprised the talent with every stroke. He had no intention of being out for a big average and juggled 54 out of masses and a clever nurse. Garnier sized up the situation and saw that he was in a bad way. He rolled 54 out of masses and a clever nurse. Garnier sized up the situation and saw that he was in a bad way. He rolled 54 out of masses and a clever nurse.

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When Garnier came up for his eighth inning he gave promise of great things. Ives made his first miss in the run. Garnier, though completely beaten, gave a beautiful exhibition of cushion shots for 60 points and sat down again.

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The next boxing show of the Brighton Athletic Club will be held at Schell's Casino, Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 11. Four fights will be staged on the card between Jack Kelly and Billy West, at 140 pounds; Charlie Kelly and Jim Ryan, at 140 pounds; Charlie Kelly and Jim Ryan, at 140 pounds; Charlie Kelly and Jim Ryan, at 140 pounds.

When a highest run, 164, winner's average, 94.1. Before and score, Colonel Foster.

For Brooklyn's Bow Show.

The restrictions in the conditions of the "open to all" saddle classes for the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club's forthcoming show have been removed, thus permitting riders of both amateur and professional to take in any class competitions. A new special class, all, has been added to the prize list. A Charles W. Smith, of the National Association's staff, who offers \$250 for the prize for the best horse in the show, is to be over 14 hands and under 15.5.

NO GAME FOR THE GIANTS.

Heavy Weather Causes a Postponement of Their First Exhibition Game—May Line Up To-day.

Weather unsuited to baseball caused a postponement of the Giants' first exhibition game, but the colts and regulars will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the emerald field of Manhattan if the conditions are favorable. The athletes have all found abiding places, some on Baseball terrace, back of the Polo grounds, and others in the lower levels, where they are trying to shed their sea legs.

During the morning and again in the afternoon, the players dropped in at the clubhouse to talk over the coming campaign and sit on uniforms. Two shifts of armor have been furnished each man. The state regalia is of white, with maroon trim, and blue caps. While the workaday uniforms are of white, with maroon trim, and blue caps. While the workaday uniforms are of white, with maroon trim, and blue caps.

President Freedman kept open house all day at 245 Cortlandt street, collecting members of the Tenth and Twentieth regiments. He remained in his study, where he received a number of callers, including a number of the Tenth and Twentieth regiments. He remained in his study, where he received a number of callers, including a number of the Tenth and Twentieth regiments.

MORTON WAS OUTPLAYED. Thompson, His Opponent, Had It All His Own Way at the Tennis Competition.

E. A. Thomson and Alexander Morton, both local players, were the contestants in the tennis match yesterday afternoon. Morton's victory was a surprise, as Thomson is generally considered the better player. Morton's victory was a surprise, as Thomson is generally considered the better player.

DR. PAYNE THE MEDICAL PUG. Will Resign His Amateur Status When He Meets Dick O'Brien Next Monday.

Dr. James E. Payne, of Cleveland, and Richard O'Brien, of Boston, who are to meet before the Eureka Athletic Club next Monday night, will spar at 158 pounds. Payne is training in Cleveland under "Jim" Hall, and the shifty Australian is showing the Doctor some valuable points. Payne is training in Cleveland under "Jim" Hall, and the shifty Australian is showing the Doctor some valuable points.

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ELFORD IN GOOD FORM.

Utica's Crack Shot Leads in Wins at the Elizabeth Tourney.

But He Was Closely Pressed by Young Richards in Yesterday's Events.

With Such Stars to Try Their Mettle Against the Local Trap Shots Were Chary of Entering in the Contests.

THE APPARITION-HARBOR trap-shooting tourney, which has brought together a select gathering of star amateur shooters at the grounds of the Elizabeth Gun Club, at Elizabeth, N. J., during the present week, was brought to a successful termination yesterday, with a programme of good length, if not heavily contested events.

The fast company which had remained at last week at Riverport, and made its appearance here on the first day of the tournament, was hardly in the liking of the small army of New Jersey shooters, many of whom withheld their entries rather than attempt the pace.

Elford again led at the score yesterday, with the second, third, fifth and seventh events outright, and sharing only one first, two seconds and two thirds. Richards, second, third, fifth and seventh events outright, and sharing only one first, two seconds and two thirds.

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BASEBALL IN THE "GYM."

New Manhattan A. C. Team Won the Novel Game Played with the Torpedo Vessels.

The New Manhattan Athletic Club provided a novel entertainment last night as a portion of the "ladies' day" programme in the form of an indoor baseball game, the first played hereabouts, although the game has become very popular in Chicago.

The game was played between two teams, representing the New Manhattan Athletic Club and the Norwich Athletic Club. It is played on a specially constructed field, the regular positions except right and center field. These positions are left vacant, it is said, on account of the balls and "springs" being too small. The ball is made of soft wood, covered with white felt. It is eighteen inches in diameter and weighs eight ounces. The bases resemble broomsticks and are from three feet to three feet six inches long and from three to three feet six inches wide.

The main drawback to the game is the length of time it takes to play it. Two balls are used in each inning, and the game is played in three innings. The first inning is played in ten minutes, the second in ten minutes, and the third in ten minutes.

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KAISER'S NEW "METEOR."

She Is Built on the Lines of Valkyrie III, with Certain Improvements.

Frames of Steel Similar to Those Now Used by Builders of Torpedo Vessels.

HAS AN IMMENSE SAIL AREA. American Elm Used for Her Planking from Keel to Waterline and Her Top Sides of Mahogany—Much Secrecy in Construction.

By Julian Ralph. London, April 2.—The yacht Meteor, now in process of construction at Meadowside, Glasgow, at the yards of D. & W. Henderson, the dimensions and design having been carefully guarded, is being pushed rapidly toward completion.

The new yacht, which has been designed for Kaiser Wilhelm by Watson, measures 120 feet over all, with a load water line length of 88 feet 10 inches. Her extreme beam measurement is 25 feet and her draught is estimated to be 10 feet 3 inches. Her racing length, according to the eminent designer's figures, will be 99 feet 6 inches.

Her sail spread is enormous, being calculated at 14,000 square feet, and her immense boom extends far out beyond the long overhanging stern.

The planking, from keel to water line, is of American elm, while her top sides will be of selected mahogany. Her frames are made of steel, similar to that used in the construction of the thirty-knot torpedo boat Destroyer, now building on the Thames.

The latest creation of the English designer is similar to Lord Duvernay's yacht Valkyrie III, in appearance, but the German Emperor's yacht is an improvement on the above mentioned vessel. Mr. Watson having learned a lesson from the Horsa, and made her keel shorter than the Irish earl's yacht, and tapering from the bows to the water line in a more gradual curve.

She will have three sets of spars made, each of which will be given a trial before the new yacht will be tried out in a race.

ALTERING THE SCHEDULE.

Council of the Yacht Racing Union Make Many Changes of Plans.

The Council of the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound held a meeting Wednesday night at the rooms of the Seawanhoe Corinthian Yacht Club, Messrs. Oliver B. Croswell, E. Burton Hart, J. Frederick E. Barnes, Le Grand L. Clark, Oscar H. Chellberg, Stuyvesant Walworth and Frank B. Jones being present.

The following alterations in the schedule of racing for the coming season were adopted by the Council of the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound, at a meeting held at the Seawanhoe Corinthian Yacht Club, on April 1 to August 15.

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TO-DAY'S PROBABLE WINNERS.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

First Race—Miss Clark, 1; Gladula, 2. Second Race—Clematis, 1; Sangre, 2. Third Race—Bill Arp, 1; Dr. Parke, 2. Fourth Race—Blossom, 1; Orinda, 2.

Fifth Race—Cooper, 1; Dany Crockett, 2. Sixth Race—Haldar, 1; Frankie D., 2.

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